myself were down together[9].1 plucked this glove from his helm : if any man challenge this, he is a friend to Alen9on and an enemy to our person; if thou encounter any such, apprehend him, an thou dost love me.

FLU. Your grace does me as great honours, as can be desired in the hearts of his subjects: I would fain see the man, that has but two legs, that shall find himself aggriefed at this glove, that is all; but I would fain see it once: and please Got of his grace, that I might see it.

K. HEN. Knowest thou Gower ?

FLU. He is my dear friend, and please you.

K. HEN. Pray thee, go seek him, and bring him to my tent.

FLU. 1 will fetch him.

[Exit.

K. HEN. My lord of Warwick,—and my brother Gloster,
Follow Fluellen closely at the heels:
The glove, which I have given him for a favour,
May, haply, purchase him a box o' the ear;
It is the soldier's; I, by bargain, should
Wear it myself. Follow, good cousin Warwick:
If that the soldier strike him, (as, I judge
By his blunt bearing, he will keep his word,)
Some sudden mischief may arise of it;
For I do know Fluellen valiant,
And, touched with choler, hot as gunpowder,
And quickly will return an injury:
Follow, and see there be no harm between them.—
Go you with me, uncle of Exeter.

[Exeunt

[9] When Alen9on and myself were down together,] This circumstance is not an invention of Shakspeare's. Henry was felled to the ground at the battle of Agincourt, by the Duke of

Alen^on, but recovered and slew two of the Duke's attendants.
Afterwards Alen<ion was killed by the King's guard, contrary to Henry's intention, who wished to have saved him, MALONE.